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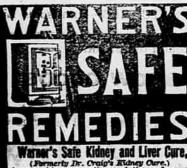
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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER. [Continued from First Page.] price to fill the contract on the next business day after the call is made, difference in value shall be due and payable at once, the same as if the contract was due."

Part of section three is as follows : "Either party to a contract may, at any time before the fulfilment of the same, call for additional deposit to be made as security, such additional call to be put up by the party only against whom the market may be, and to be based upon the change of the actual value of the property bought or sold. Should the party called upon fail to respond before 2 o'clock p. m. of the same day, having had at least one hours, notice hour's notice, or in case notice is given after 1 o'clock p. m. by 11 a. m. of the day following, it shall be optional with the party making such call by giving notice of his intentions to the delinquent, at once to consider the contracts as filled at the market value of the option on the day the call was made, or to purchase or sell to fill the contract on the next business day after such call is made, and shall be due of Louisville concerning quantities and payable at once, the same as of perk, lard and cotton bought for the line of perk a

in Chicage."

though the time of said contract had future delivery, the court uses this fully expired." It is apparent from these quotations and intention of both parties at the fully expired." from the rules and regulations of the time of making the contract was that Merchants' Exchange that parties to they were neither to perform it them-a time contract have the power under a time contract have the power under these rules, if they choose to do so at any time before the day fixed for delivery, and of the maturity of the contract, to arrange for a settlement to perform his part and discharge of difference in values between the himself by the payment of the difference in values between the himself by the payment of the difference in values between the himself by the payment of the difference in values between the himself by the payment of the difference in values between the limited by the payment of the difference in values between the limited by the payment of the difference in values between the limited by the payment of the difference in values between the limited by the of difference in values between the himself by the payment of the differcontract price and the value at the ence between the contract price and time of such settlement. Although the market price at the time of exthe seller may not have, or may not ercising or at the maturity of the have even purchased the property, or may not even be able to buy it, is not required to make a tender or show a chants' Exchange of the City of St. readiness and willingness to perform his contract. And if the parties do not choose to adopt these forms to contract price and market value, and close out, as they term it, either party this, as is ruled by the court of apmay pretend or suffer delinquency, peals of Kentucky, makes the trans-

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constrined to adhere to the conclusion heretefore announced. I cannot do

may not have or be able to command to aid in his performance one-tenth or any part of the parchase price. In delinquency in putting up margins and one hour's notice there is to be a settlement of differences in the value of property estimated as worth, it may be, fifty thousand dollars that never had any but an imaginary existence.

Under the construction given. and one hour's notice there is to be a settlement of differences in the value of property estimated as worth, it may be, fifty thousand dollars that never had any but an imaginary existence.

Under the construction given to these rules and regulations by the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis incorporated as they were in the contracts of purchases made by plaintiff for defendant, and these contracts in the contracts of purchases made by plaintiff for defendant, and these contracts of the manually in the contracts of purchases made by plaintiff for defendant, and these contracts of the merchants in the contracts of purchases made by plaintiff for defendant, and these contracts of the contracts on the second treats in the contracts of purchases made by plaintiff for defendant, and these contracts of the contracts of the contracts on the contracts of purchases made by plaintiff for defendant, and these contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts on the contracts of purchases made by plaintiff for defendant, and these contracts of the contracts on the contracts of purchases made by plaintiff for defendant, and these contracts of the contracts on the contracts of purchases made by plaintiff for defendant, and these contracts of the contracts on the contracts of purchases made by plaintiff for defendant, and these contracts of the contracts on the contracts of purchases made by plaintiff for defendant, and these contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts on the contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts on the contracts of the contrac

merchant, and all the wheat purchased for defendant, was purchased in his name and as a member of Merchant's Exchange, and it was sufficient for defendant to know that the wheat he ordered was purchased, and it was no concern of defendant to know that the wheat he how or of stence of the preperty sold. In cases of contract, the plaintiff alleging a breach or default on the part of defendant, must allege and how that he has kept his contract or able, ready and willing to keep it. f as in this case the failure is to put p a margin, what is the legal effect? i may authorize the other party to reat the contracts as resciuded, or if ordered was purchased, and it was no concern of defendant, to know how or of whom these purchases were made, and they were in no way involved in this cuit. And forther leads to the house, and not more than two speeches shall be made for or against such appeal, nor shall such speeches exceed five minutes in leagth. e has sustained actual damage by the failure, he may recover such actual damages. If as in involved in this suit. And, further, his case the contract provides that if defendant only intended to hat on failure to put up margin, the deal in the differences in purchase and arty not in default might at his opselling prices, and to make his settle-ments with plaintiff of differences ion regard the contract as filled as hough it had matured, and had gone only, without requiring or expecting actual delivery of the wheat bought no further in its provisions, what would be the effect? I think it would to either plaintiff or himself, and ave been a legal contract, and the the plaintiff all the time had knowlffect only to change the time of maurity, and the party not in fault uing on such contract would have make tender or show his readiness

edge of this, the transactions were legal and binding on defendant. These positions are not well taken. If the wheat was in fact bought for defendr willingness to perform his part of ant, he was interested in the purchahe contract just as if the contract ses and in everything relating to them, and inquiry into the facts of these lamages, the criterion of which would be the difference in the purpurchases was proper in this suit. And if defendant's intentions, purposes and acts were only wagering and gambling in their character, and t which the contrrct was treated as supposed, the party not in fault, it the seller has had to show that he the fact, such transactions are illegal

had the property sold ready to be de-livered and an offer to deliver. The To support this position I refer to the case of Farcira vs. Gabeil, decided in their provisions, dispensing with the wheat or other property contracting. March 10, 1879, and reported in the wheat or other property contracted for, relieving the party from showing his readiness and willingness to case of assumpsit on promissory notes. On the trial defendant gave equiring almost instant settlement evidence that he had employed the of differences in price and value. In this I regard the rules as authorizing illegal dealing in prices and values.

A number of authorities have been produced and read, amongst others produced and read, amongst others are of the notes in suit, amounting the decision by the supreme court of f differences in price and value. In decision by the supreme court of line states of the notes in suit, amounting to \$7,000, as "margins on stock contracts," and in September the remaining two notes, amounting to \$5,000, which Lyon and others were planting two notes, amounting to adjust and Culbertson and others defended in the 5th wol. of the color of a settlement in November, 1875, at of a settlement in November, 1875, at 794 67 entral Law Journal, page 401.

That case involved a consideration which there appeared to be \$14,794 67 That case involved a consideration of the first case involved a consideration of the rules and regulations of the due to the plaintiff by the defendant's admission that the defendant, not having fulfilled his stock contracts, having fulfilled his stock contracts, the plaintiff had advanced enough those of the Merchants' Exchange of money to cover the defendant's losses, with the assent of the defendant, and St. Louis, which I have coped in this opinion. They agree almost word for word; there is certainly no sub-stantial difference. The rules of the On the trial Hare, P. J., defined a Chicago Board of Trade are made gambling or wagering contract apart of a centract, set out in that case, just as the rules of the Merpart of a centract, set out in that case, just as the rules of the Merchants' Exchange are made part of the sample contracts. That case was twice examined and well considered by that court—once when heard and decided, and again on motion for rebearing. At the close of the opinion they say "we have examined with great care the able and exhausive argument of appellee's counsel, filed on a petition for re-hearing but are constrined to adhere to the conclusion that they shall gain or lose along the part of the parties as a contract in which the parties at the same that they shall gain or lose upon the happening of an uncertain event, in which they have no interset, except that arising from the possibility of such gain or lose, "and further charged: "A like question arises for the consideration of the jury in this case; that is to say whether the intention was that the defendant should become an actual buyer and vender of stock through the parties at the merchants are paying, and the parties at the parties at the merchants are paying, and the parties at the merchant are paying, and the parties at the merchant are paying, and the parties at the part

buyer and vender of stock through the agency of the plaintiff, or whether the plaintiff expressly or impliedly agreed to act as the defendant's agent in gambling sales and purchase of stocks, which the defendant had not the means to deliver, and which the silibus, which I do not doubt was prepared by the judge who wrote the opinion. These points are given as follows.

"Contracts for future delivery—on"

were actual buyers and sellers, and did not intend to gamble, although did not intend to gamble, although if such be the fact, it may be taken into view by the jury in determining the true nature of the contract as between the contract as filled immediately and recover the difference between the contract as did into view by the jury in determining the true nature of the contract as between Gabell and Farcira. It is, however, contended by the plaintill's counsel that even if there were gambling operations on Gabell's part, and so understood by Farcira, he should still, in equity and good faith, be paid for the services he rendered as Gabell's agent, and Gabell cannot related to the paid for the services he rendered as Gabell's agent, and Gabell cannot related to the paid for the services he rendered as Gabell's agent, and Gabell cannot related to the paid for the services he rendered as Gabell's agent, and Gabell cannot related to the paid for the services he rendered as Gabell's agent, and Gabell cannot related to the paid for the services he rendered as Gabell's agent, and Gabell cannot related to the paid for the services he rendered as Gabell's agent, and Gabell cannot related to the paid for the services he rendered as Gabell's agent, and Gabell cannot related to the paid for the services he rendered as Gabell's agent, and Gabell cannot related to the paid for the services he rendered as Gabell's agent, and Gabell cannot related to the paid for the services he rendered as Gabell's agent, and Gabell cannot related to the paid for the services he rendered as Gabell's agent, and Gabell cannot related to the paid for the services he rendered as Gabell's agent, and Gabell cannot related to the paid for the services he rendered as Gabell's agent and the paid for the services he rendered as Gabell's agent and the paid for the services he rendered as Gabell's agent and the paid for the services he rendered as Gabell's agent and the paid for the services he rendered as Gabell's agent and the paid for the services he

within the next banking hour, the party calling for them, shall thereupon have the right to consider the contract filled at the market value at the time of giving and provided and provided at the market value at the time of giving and provided at the market value at the time of giving and provided and provided at the market value at the time of giving and provided at the market value at the time of giving and provided at the market value at the time of giving and provided at the market value at the taken to the supreme court by write the full charge of the court below. because necessary to understand the decision of the taken to the supreme court by write to the full charge of the court below. because necessary to understand the decision of the time of giving and the full charge of the court below. time of giving such notice, and all supreme court, which was in few differences between such market words and as follows:

"Per Curiam—The questions in

settled the same as though the time this case were fairly admitted to the for filling the contract had fully exbusiness day after the call is made, "Provided, however, that a notice is writing be given at once of the intention of the other party, and any difference in value shall be due and present an ability or with any of the other party, and any difference in value shall be due and present an ability or willing the contract had fully experience of the court between the call is made, pired. This in terms does not require an offer or an ability or willing how. The principles enunciated by him, we consider as entirely settled in Bruces' 5 P. F.S. 294, and Smith any of the court between the call is made, pired. This in terms does not require an offer or an ability or willing him, we consider as entirely settled in Bruces' 5 P. F.S. 294, and Smith eration, unaccompanied with any vs. Bouvier 20 ib. 325."

"hysical act." "Had the agreeThis case is applicable in all its ment required the party, before he exercised the option to have made an offer, or at least have shown that he

had the ability to do so, then the cou-tract would have conformed to legal greater part of the persons with whom principles; but under the terms of the broker dealt, on Gabell's account this contract appelless were not re- "were actual buyers and sellers, and quired to have a bushel of grain they did not intend to gamble," and in the could have delivered at the place of case at bar there is proof there was performance. It is true the contract one transaction of 5,000 bushels of speaks of wheat 'instore,' but neither wheat that was actually delivered, but wheat nor warehouse receipts were purchased before the lost letter was wheat nor warehouse receipts were offered, nor was it shown that appellees had any wheat in Chicago.

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Old Settlers' Association. CONSTITUTION.

Article I.

Section 1. This society shall be called the Old
Settlers' Association of Lafayette county, Mo.
Sec. 2. Its object is to extend and promote a
more intimate acquaintance of the old sattlers
of the county; to cultivate the social virtues and
to collect and preserve the instery of the county
and of its members.
Sec. 3. The officers of this Association shall be
a President, eight Vice-Presidents—one to be
selected from each township—a Historian, a
Treasurer and a Corresponding and Recording
Secretary.

the market price at the time of exercising or at the maturity of the contract, the transaction is mere wager." Under the rules of the Merchants' Exchange of the City of St. Louis either party may make default and force settlement on difference in contract price and market value, and this, as is ruled by the court of ap-5; Middleton, No. 5; Sni-a-bai, No. 5.
Sec. 6. The Treasurer shall keep all money belonging to the Association; pay it out on the order of the President, attested by the Secretary, and shall render a statement of the same at

length.

Sec. 2. When two or more members wish to speak at the same time, the President shall decide who is entitled to the floor, and his decision shall be final.

Sec. 3. When any member is called to order, he shall take his seat until the point is decided.

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